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LaSalle News

THE OFFICIAL
LaSalle - Sandwich West - South Windsor
River Canard - Roseland Paper

THIRTEENTH YEAR

"NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW"

Authorized as Second Class Mail
Post Office Dept., Ottawa

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Friday, May 4th, 1962

Vol. 11, No. 17

The LaSalle News — LaSalle, Ontario

S.A.G.

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PAGE ONE

Annexation Hearings Postponed

At the sittings of the Ontario Municipal Board in Windsor last week the hearings of Windsor's application for the annexation of the suburban municipalities have been adjourned until mid-September. It is expected that the dates of September 10 or 17th will fit in with the Board's schedule.

The hearings will in all probability last about six weeks, and it will take some months after that before a decision is handed down.

Although the session had been

called to proceed with the annexation hearings, the time was taken up with the suburbs requests for adjournment as they were not ready to go ahead.

The residents of Windsor and the area will be given an opportunity to appear before the Board. A date will be set and residents notified in advance. A night hearing was ruled out, but if enough requests are received, a Saturday date will be set.

will be distributed within the next week or two. There will be 21 fine prizes — the first being \$50 each month for ten months. The other many wonderful prizes include a Sea Breeze Ironer with stand an electric Waffle Iron, a Radio, Gift Certificates, and many others, donated by merchants of LaSalle and district.

Proceeds this year will go to the Church Repair Fund.

Picnic Plans Well Underway

Plans are underway for the 41st Parish Anniversary Picnic of Sacred Heart Church, LaSalle.

This year it will be held on Sunday, July 8th and many interesting games and activities are being planned.

Tickets for the Grand Drawing held each year at the Picnic are being prepared, and it is expected they

Unemployment in Canada Down

LR — Improvement in the Canadian unemployment situation was noted in the mid-March estimates of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. According to their figures, there were only 560,000 unemployed at that date, compared with 705,000 a year earlier. An increase of about 100,000 persons is also estimated for the Canadian labor force, so that the number of unemployed represents 8.7 per cent of the labor force, compared with 9.1 per cent in February and 11.1 per cent in March, 1961.

Total of employed persons at mid-March was 5,894,000, an increase of 54,000 from February and of 146,000 from March, 1961.

It must be emphasized that these figures are merely estimates, and

that there is no way of knowing how many of those listed as unemployed are merely resting between jobs or are workers in seasonal trades who prefer to live on their unemployment insurance benefits during the off season rather than hunting for work that is not in their regular line. The taxpayers as a whole pay part of these benefits and the remainder comes from the pockets of other workers and employers.

With the serious depletion of the unemployment insurance reserves built up before such seasonal workers as fishermen were made eligible to draw benefits from the fund, it may soon become necessary to revise the rules governing premiums and benefits. It would be equitable to increase substantially the premiums payable by those who are almost certain to become unemployed at some period of the year and to

such persons as office workers, whose chance of becoming unemployed is slight. At the same time, consideration might be given to reducing the benefits payable to the seasonally unemployed who could find work in the winter months if they would work at trades other than their own.

Advocacy of such reforms would not be popular in some communities, so it is useless to expect any political party to adopt them as a plank in its election platform. Nevertheless, reform cannot be delayed much longer.

Antique Car Show Features Salvaged Auto



Rum-runners, in a high speed with a full cargo of contraband, abandoned their car and cargo to the elements when chased by federal agents. The car was driven out onto the ice on the Detroit River where it finally sank. The vehicle and its contents remained under water until discovered by skin divers and brought to the surface 36 years after sinking. The reconstruction of the under water scene, using the original car, a 1923 Hudson, will be on display May 5th to May 10th as the Historic Vehicle Club of Ontario (Windsor) makes full use of all floor space at the Windsor Arena, in presenting a show packed with interest and history. Scenes for remembering, for those old enough, and for learning, for those young enough, will be on display.

As the blacksmith shop played an important role in the development of the automobile, there will be a scene depicting the interior of a typical blacksmith shop with forge and all the accessories. In the early days of the automobile, the blacksmith shop was about the only place a person

could get his auto repaired.

A simulated old-time country store complete with the items that would have been found in the store at that time will be on display.

Among the cars to be seen will be a 1902 Mimna, which was made in Wardsville, 1904 Ford, one of the first made in Ford City, 1907 Maxwell, 1905 Reo, 1913 Studebaker, 1922 Marmon, 1934 Brewster, 1921 Gray Dart and 36 more, ranging in age from 1902 to 1938. There will also be a display of licence plates, name plates, antique auto lights and hub caps. The commercial vehicle display will include a fire pumper, 1926 Model T Pick Up, 1924 Model T 1 Ton Truck and a 1919 C Cab Model T 3/4 ton Truck.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Historic Vehicle Club of Ontario (Windsor).

The efforts of the Historic Vehicle Club of Ontario (Windsor) to obtain a steam locomotive to display in the City of Windsor are continuing, and



SUCH A PUZZLE, Bill Draper of Burnaby, B.C., built this vehicle for his three sons, but he overlooked one important part. He forgot to put in a reverse. It's constructed of plywood, powered by a 4 1/2 horsepower scooter engine, with an improvised transmission.

The LaSalle News

Established in 1948

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Figures Show Shortage of Doctors

According to the latest figures, received by the Health League of Canada, there are approximately one million and a half doctors for the world population of 3 billion people.

Ironically enough, one of the smallest countries of the world — Israel — with one doctor to every 420 inhabitants — is the best provided for medically and is followed

by the USSR with 550 inhabitants per doctor. Czechoslovakia and Austria with a doctor to 590 and 620 persons respectively are next in line.

The figures for the USA, Scotland and France show a doctor per 790; 870 and 930 persons. In terrific contrast, India has only one doctor per 5,000 of its population and Afghanistan one doctor per 58,000. At the extreme end of the list stand Mali with 80,000 and Niger with 96,000 inhabitants per doctor.

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F3-62

Warning - Protection Ahead!

There is one well-known traffic signal that is never likely to be described in official driving manuals. That is the flicking of headlights that many drivers use to advise others that there is a police radar speed check point ahead.

Helpfulness towards other road users is a very desirable attitude in drivers, the Ontario Safety League stresses. And enlightened police authorities make no effort to suppress this camaraderie that has saved many a speeding driver from a ticket.

But is there anything really commendable in shielding other drivers from deserved penalties for break-

ing the law? It is a good fellowship to band together to out-smart the police, in their work of trying to reduce the kind of driving that adds unnecessary danger to our streets and highways?

Is it a matter for praise, or self satisfaction, to encourage disrespect for the law, and the men who administer it? . . . to help others evade the correction they merit, and knowingly risk? . . . to protect the operating permits of men who consistently abuse the privilege — one of whom, next week, may use his car to mutilate or kill?

We make traffic laws for our own protection. We appoint police offi-

cers to enforce those laws, to make the protection effective — and in Ontario there are thousands of police (though still, not enough) doing a fine job of intelligent enforcement, to the benefit of the great majority.

Our roads would be safer and pleasanter places to travel if more people believed in co-operating with authority, instead of dodging it. The mature driver realizes that we are fortunate to have police officers cruisers and radar sets ahead.

Prolong Your Bouquets Life

Don't let Mother's Day Bouquets wilt and fade too soon!

For wilting chrysanthemums, recut the bottom of each stem and split for two or three inches from the cut base. Remove leaves below water level. Set the stems in hot water halfway up the stem. Allow to cool, then add enough ice water to fill the vase.

Revive roses by cutting the base of each stem preferably just above a leaf branch. Place the stems in boiling water.

For carnations cut the stems just above a leaf node, then plunge into very cold water up to the flower heads and leave overnight.

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THE LASALLE PRESS
Victoria Road RE 4-7459

Joke of the Week



"I think the carburetor's flooded . . ."

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**4th Year For
"Big Fish" Contest**

This will be the fourth year in which fishermen in Ontario will be participating in the "Big Fish Contest". This contest for trophy fish is sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and cash awards of \$3,200.00 are given by Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Ltd.

The 1962 Contest opened on April 28 and closes October 31st. The weight of the "Big Ones" which hold the Tournament Records, the year and the general area in which they were caught are indicated below:

Largemouth Bass 9 lb. 4 oz. — Sharbot Lake District — 1961
Smallmouth Bass 8 lb. 8 oz. — Bruce Peninsula — 1959
Maskinonge 48 lb., 12 oz. — North Bay District — 1959
Northern Pike 34 lb., 2 oz. — Sault Ste. Marie District — 1961
Pickerel 19 lb., 2 oz. — Parry Sound District — 1959
Lake Trout 41 lb. — Temagami District — 1961
Rainbow Trout 14 lb., 3 oz. — Collingwood District — 1960
Speckled Trout 9 lb. 4 oz. — North Bay District

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Chemical "Mind Poisons" Stockpiled

Both the West and the Soviet Union have stockpiled psychochemical weapons or "mind poisons" and both are "experimenting to perfect more of them," the Associate Editor of Maclean's, Sidney Katz, writes.

"The psychochemicals confuse the enemy's mind and break his spirit rather than destroy his body," says

one of the men responsible for developing them, Major-General Marshall Stubbs, Chief of the US Army Chemical Corps.

The less publicized of all secret weapons, the psychochemicals are colorless, odorless and tasteless. They can make men go temporarily crazy. They can paralyze the body, or worse, the will. They can make whole armies or cities quarrelsome, cowardly, ecstatic, despondent or simply incapable.

Katz points out that despite the public's deep horror of anything resembling gas warfare, many generals and military scientists have already that the psychochemicals — in the age of the H-bomb — are really a "humane" way to fight a war, in his opinion.

"We have drugs," one general told a US congressional committee, "that could set you congressmen dancing jigs on the desks or shouting communist speeches."

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NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section No. 1 in the Township of Sandwich West has passed a by-law on the 16th day of April, A.D., 1962, authorizing the borrowing of \$120,000.00 upon debentures for the construction and equipment of new school accommodation and that such debentures when issued shall be a charge upon the schoolhouse property and premises and any other real or personal property vested in the Board and upon the separate school rates imposed by the Board. The debentures shall be repayable in annual instalments during the period of twenty (20) years next after the date of the issue of such debentures together with interest at the rate of five and three-quarters per cent (5 3/4%) and six per cent (6 per cent). The terms of repayment are as follows:

Year	Principal	Interest	Interest	Total
			5 3/4%	6%
Oct. 15, 1962		1,236.25	2,310.00	3,546.25
Apr. 15, 1963	\$3,500.00	1,236.25	2,310.00	7,046.25
Oct. 15, 1963		1,135.63	2,310.00	3,445.63
Apr. 15, 1964	3,500.00	1,135.62	2,310.00	6,945.63
Oct. 15, 1964		1,035.00	2,310.00	3,345.00
Apr. 15, 1965	3,500.00	1,035.00	2,310.00	6,845.00
Oct. 15, 1965		934.38	2,310.00	3,244.38
Apr. 15, 1966	4,000.00	934.37	2,310.00	7,244.37
Oct. 15, 1966		819.38	2,310.00	3,129.38
Apr. 15, 1967	4,000.00	819.37	2,310.00	7,129.37
Oct. 15, 1967		704.38	2,310.00	3,014.38
Apr. 15, 1968	4,500.00	704.37	2,310.00	7,514.37
Oct. 15, 1968		575.00	2,310.00	2,885.00
Apr. 15, 1969	4,500.00	575.00	2,310.00	7,385.00
Oct. 15, 1969		445.63	2,310.00	2,755.63
Apr. 15, 1970	5,000.00	445.62	2,310.00	7,755.62
Oct. 15, 1970		301.88	2,310.00	2,611.88
Apr. 15, 1971	5,000.00	301.87	2,310.00	7,611.87
Oct. 15, 1971		158.13	2,310.00	2,468.13
Apr. 15, 1972	5,500.00	158.12	2,310.00	7,968.12
Oct. 15, 1972		2,310.00	2,310.00	4,620.00
Apr. 15, 1973	6,000.00	2,310.00	8,310.00	8,310.00
Oct. 15, 1973		2,130.00	2,130.00	2,130.00
Apr. 15, 1974	6,000.00	2,130.00	8,130.00	8,130.00
Oct. 15, 1974		1,950.00	1,950.00	1,950.00
Apr. 15, 1975	6,500.00	1,950.00	8,450.00	8,450.00
Oct. 15, 1975		1,755.00	1,755.00	1,755.00
Apr. 15, 1976	7,000.00	1,755.00	8,755.00	8,755.00
Oct. 15, 1976		1,545.00	1,545.00	1,545.00
Apr. 15, 1977	7,500.00	1,545.00	9,045.00	9,045.00
Oct. 15, 1977		1,320.00	1,320.00	1,320.00
Apr. 15, 1978	8,000.00	1,320.00	9,320.00	9,320.00
Oct. 15, 1978		1,080.00	1,080.00	1,080.00
Apr. 15, 1979	8,000.00	1,080.00	9,080.00	9,080.00
Oct. 15, 1979		840.00	840.00	840.00
Apr. 15, 1980	9,000.00	840.00	9,840.00	9,840.00
Oct. 15, 1980		570.00	570.00	570.00
Apr. 15, 1981	9,000.00	570.00	9,570.00	9,570.00
Oct. 15, 1981		300.00	300.00	300.00
Apr. 15, 1982	10,000.00	300.00	10,300.00	10,300.00

\$120,000.00 \$14,691.25 73,800.00 180,056.25

Dated at Sandwich West, Ontario this 16th day of April, A.D., 1962

MRS. SYLVIA DUPUIS
Secretary